

Loyola Makes Plans for Second Homecoming; Pitch Tilt and Dance to Highlight Weekend

Theology Bills Major Points of S. G. Legislating

The Student Government meeting of October 3 faced two pieces of new business: two resolutions on curriculum change proposed by James Ruff.

Six of Each

Mr. Ruff's first resolution called for the reduction in the number of credits required in Philosophy and Theology to the basic six in each field. If taken, this action would in the words of the bill "put these two departments on an equal footing with all other departments in attracting upperclassmen to their advanced courses. It gives the student the right and responsibility of choosing from a broader scale of topics to fill his schedule and compliment his education." The measure passed with only one opposing vote and some criticism from faculty moderator Mrs. Abromitas.

General Religion

The second measure faced stiffer opposition on its way to passage. Known as the "Revised Theology Resolution," SL No. 8 called for the establishment of a general theology course for all Loyola students including non-Catholic students who presently have to face no requirements in theology. It was suggested by the bill's author that the course should be of a "comparative religions" nature, general enough for everyone.

Objections Voiced

Several student senators objected strenuously to this bill, expressing the view that it would not be well received by their constituents. Despite this and several other objections the bill was passed by a substantial margin.

Overall Plus

Asked for his opinion of the resolution Mr. Townsend stated that he thought this action would bring about an overall improvement in the level of theology courses.

Students Questioned on Convocation Absence; Answers Show Extremley Wide Range of Answers

The most obvious feature of this year's academic convocation was its dearth of bodies present. Aside from the faculty, guest speakers, the U. S. Army Band, and an unusually abundant amount of seniors, the attendance of this year's convocation totaled 87 people (by actual head count). In light of this, we have made a brief survey of underclassmen. Presented below are some of the answers given—untouched, unexpurgated, and without editorial comment—to the question:

"WHY WEREN'T YOU AT THE ACADEMIC CONVOCATION?"

"I didn't feel like going."

"I had more important things to do."

"I had to work. I don't usually come in to school on Thursdays, anyway."



Come to the game—Loyola vs. Georgetown, October 19

Dorm Elections Held; Muller New President

Following the resignation of last year's President Walter Foltyes, the students in Hammermann House held elections for this year's dorm officers.

Following nominations voting took place over a period of time on September 30. Lee Muller '71 was elected president, Joe Green '71 was elected vice-president, Tom Radowski '70, secretary and Greg Buchness '71, treasurer.

This year's officers are facing a number of tasks. Foremost on the agenda will be the establishment of a new constitution. The constitution of last year will be used as a basis, but certain alterations will be made to handle new problems. Assisting them in this task will be the Resident Judiciary Council which has yet to be established.

On the social side, they intend to co-operate fully with Mark Treadwell, president of the Hammer Coffee House. This will in all likelihood include procurement of funds and assistance in the various minor tasks which are part of a successful operation.

The new officers also hope that

they will be able to find some method of developing independent sources of capital for the dormitory. A number of proposals are now under consideration for supplying this need.

Georgetown Takes Debate Tourney Loyola Fourth in College Warmup

Loyolas debators began this years season with an unimpressive showing at the Loyola College Warmup Tournament.

Lead by best speaker Dallas Perkins, Georgetown garnered top honors with the Naval Academy and Maryland coming in second and third. Loyola held down fourth place, followed by St. Josephs Philly and Kings College.

At stake in the debate, whose primary purpose is to prepare the speakers for this years topic, were trophies for the winning team and a case of Michelob for the winning coach.

The highest ranking speaker for Loyola was sophomore Mike Mila-

Jetsons and Jimmy Dorsey Play At Saturday Night Conclusion

Plans for this year's homecoming were released this week by Student Chairman, Jerry Blair. In announcing these plans, Mr. Blair emphasized that more of the activities will be geared for the student than they were last year.

Beginning on Friday afternoon, there will be an intramural all star game between a team composed of seniors, and one made up of the stars from the underclass teams. On Friday evening there will be a "Student Happening" on the mall in front of the Student Center, featuring one of the leading psychedelic bands in Baltimore, The Uncertain Things. While the happening is taking place there will be construction of static displays on the athletic field. This year displays may be built by any group of students or by any individual. There will be a \$50 prize awarded for the best effort.

On Saturday morning there will be a memorial Mass followed by a Continental breakfast in the Student center. After the breakfast there will be an open house of

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nowski, who came in fourth with a point total of 57 compared to Perkins' winning total of 61.

Although they were dissatisfied by their performance, the Greyhound debators felt that it was not that bad a showing since it was early in the season and some speakers, such as Henry Bogdan have not had enough time to fully prepare their cases or get back into the swing after spending their time in other activities.

Frosh Probation Increased As Aid to Under Motivated

A new policy for freshman probation has been instituted for this academic year.

According to Dr. McGuire, approximately 1/6 of the freshman class was put on probation at the beginning of the year. These students will be assigned one less course than freshman of previous years so they will not be overloaded and therefore be better able to adjust to the new environment.

Dr. McGuire said that the reason for this decision was based on the student's high school record, SAT scores, letters of recommendation plus other factors. He emphasized that no student was admitted who could not meet the requirements for admission. It was not a question of ability it was "a question of motivation," geared to improve the students ability to adjust.

Under this situation, no student is allowed to miss a class. If there is an absence, then the teacher is to report it at once to the office of the Dean of Studies. The teacher will keep all records

on attendance as well as grades, and different from the past, the reports will no longer go to the Dean of Students.

If a student has a number of excused cuts which seems implausible or an unexcused cut, he will be called to Dr. McGuire's office. The Dean's first job will be to advise and counsel the student, however, if necessary the student will be required to withdraw from the course with a grade of F.

If the students on probation do well in the first semester, then they will be allowed to increase their course load and be removed from probation.

Announcements

The office of the Chaplain would like to announce that for the remainder of the year there will be a Mass held in the College chapel following all social events on campus. Mass will come approximately fifteen minutes after the event is over.

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Homecoming

On the eighteenth and nineteenth of this month, the student body, the alumni and the administration of Loyola College will be afforded an opportunity to work together to achieve a common goal—to make this year's homecoming an irrefutable success. More important than just making homecoming a success is making it a cooperative success among the present students, the graduates, and the administrators of Loyola College.

For those of not directly involved with the planning or the carrying out of the various affairs at Homecoming, the role is easy, even pleasurable. How can we do our share to make homecoming successful? The answer is very simple—merely by attending the events of Homecoming, we can assure its success.

The *Greyhound* urges all students to attend this year's Homecoming, if humanly possible. The *Greyhound* also commends all those who have worked so diligently on the planning and coordination of the events of Homecoming as well as those who will work at the events themselves. (C.B.)

Mediocrity

There have been comments made in high places demeaning the mediocrity of the newspaper. We do not claim to be adequate under any of the criteria for good journalism, but we are trying to print the best newspaper that we can. The mediocrity of the newspaper must concern us all, from President to freshman for it is only a microcosmal reflection of the college itself. Is it possible for the few students interested in this paper to transcend this mediocrity? This would be absurd, for we would be like the pharisees to attempt to better ourselves without any regard to our community a he college.

It is, therefore, our intention to attempt to resurrect excellence at Evergreen by exposing that which is substandard in the college, by arousing the students to the point that they might go so far as to resort to action, and, in general, by igniting concern on this campus. We do not want to be a GOOD college newspaper, we went to be a GOOD COLLEGE newspaper. (C.G.)

County Fair

On Friday, September 27, the annual activity recruitment known as County Fair was held on the concourse running between the gym and the athletic field. Through some quick of fate, the *Rangers* and the *Martin Luther King Peace Society* faced each other on the walkway.

While the purpose of County Fair supposedly involved recruitment of prospective members, both of these groups lost sight of this and engaged in extra curricular nonsense. The leaders of both groups acted irresponsibly in a series of actions and reactions of a controversial nature.

The provocateur of the action was a leader of the Peace Society. An alleged apostle of peace acted irresponsibly and compromised the values he professed when he: first, led his group in chanting disgusting insults concerning the military to the passing cadre; and second, posed for staged pictures in which he held a rosary before a row of presumably unloaded weaponry. Undoubtedly, the leader had reasons for his actions.

The sickening aspect of the whole situation is the fact that the student involved ranks prominently

among the knot of active student leaders. Furthermore, if the Peace Society truly represents a sincere grouping of ideas and not a mock-on, it should remember that the acquisition of peace requires maintenance of an ethical standard; for example, brotherhood means respectful dialogue between dissident viewpoints. Hopefully, we will not have repeat performance from the Peace Society. (M.P.T.)

Free Expression

It has come to the attention of the *Greyhound* that 43 freshmen have been put on probation by the Committee on Admission before attending one class on the Evergreen campus.

We have been assured by the office of the Dean of Studies that this action has been taken only with those students who have questionable motivation but who still met the requirements for admission. However, we must question two basic flaws in this concept.

First, it is our feeling that a student should either be accepted totally or rejected totally. This scholastic limbo of freshman probation places a student in a more highly pressured situation, not only because he cannot cut classes, but because he must attain a minimum Q.P.A., something which was eliminated for freshmen last year. If the student is so unmotivated, that the Admissions office feels that he will waste his time and money if not kept in tow, then why admit him in the first place, since, in the end, the decision for academic excellence will and must be motivated from within and not from external pressures.

Second, we feel that this is another attempt to fix Loyola's academic problems by patchwork instead of change. If it is felt that the students in question must have one course removed from their schedule, why not remove the course from all freshmen schedules, allowing more concentration on the problems of adjustment and the higher grade of work required in college.

Freshman Probation

During the past week the *Greyhound* has been the center of the controversy generated by the now infamous "ROTC picture." It is with some chargin that I must admin that the *Greyhound* did not fulfill its journalistic responsibility in this matter, but it is with even greater chargin that we have found it impossible to locate a single ROTC cadet who is willing to admit that the actions portrayed in the picture were at least as irresponsible as anything done by our paper.

It is not strange, since if there is one, single characteristic pervasive of this campus from student to administrator, it is the inability to handle with responsibility the mantle of power. We fear dissent, since most of what we have been is in the favorite weapon, insult, is the tool of adolescent form of juvenile actions and juvenile reaction. Our frustration not of maturity.

In an attempt to rectify this problem the *Greyhound* announces the start of "The Other Side." This will consist of the allotment of one half of our editorial space to any student teacher or administrator who has the interest or initiative to express in print, opinions contrary to ours.

The staff of this newspaper does not intend to alter or change its attitudes, but in the proper exercise of our position, we must allow others the same right of expression.

T.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The ROTC Picture

Dear Sirs:

I am forced to write this letter in response to one of editorials in your last issue.

While I don't intend to take sides in the political game which seems to be broiling in the background, I feel that I must object to your use of what has now been proven to be a staged picture. As if this was not enough, the editorial which accompanied the picture would lead the uninformed into believing that the ROTC cadets pictured were trying to brutalize a peace demonstrator.

The fact is that both sides of the picture posed willingly for your photographer in the spirit of jest which seems to have slipped your minds as you became more and more anxious to present your view of the ROTC.

For the past few weeks we have been hearing from you how hard it is to put out a newspaper. I think that one suggestion might be made to you: If you reach the point where you must use fake information to put a point across or to make a deadline, than do not put the newspaper out!

As editors of the paper you have a very important position on campus, but if you do not intend to use this power in the proper manner then why don't you resign. No paper would be better than a false one. I doubt if you will print this since you only want to present your view.

Robert Diaz '72

There's More

Editor:

Re your (Oct. 1) editorial concerning the ASO County Fair: the picture you ran as an example of ROTC recklessness and "immaturity" was staged—as you well know—by a student photographer. Both the Rangers and myself voluntarily posed for the picture in what can be described as (at least a facade of) good-natured joking. Their pointing guns at me was not a threat; it too was at the request of the photographer.

The Martin Luther King Society wishes to clarify its position on organized violence on the Loyola campus; it is simple: we believe that it is a direct contradiction (and not Divine Paradox or Mystery) that a nominally Christian institution should allow, and even more anti-Christian, condone and encourage compulsory (read that: "any") programmed training in the cult of killing. We regard the students who find meaning in the game of executioner as not immature—just misguided; and we will continue to discourage student participation in ROTC, and we will have no mercy on the United States Army as it exists today.

We do not, however, condone any such anti-ROTC tactics as personal name-calling and slander.

Peace and Good Works,
Dwight R. Whitt,
First Secretary

Ed. Note: We find it amusing that Mr. Whitt does not condone name-calling by labeling the *Greyhound* as namecallers. The *Greyhound* also feels that whether the ROTC cadets involved in last week's weapon pointing incident acted out of humor, acted for publicity, posed for the picture, or acted out of stupidity is completely irrelevant. We still insist that

weapons on this campus are not toys and that they are never to be aimed at any student under any conditions. Finally, we deem the action of the cadets involved to be a serious breach of military ethics.

The Hammer

Dear Editors:

I think that the Hammer "Coffee House" needs a renovation of its patrons rather than of performers. Most of the people that attended the shows last year didn't care about the performance or the music being presented. The only reason that the college boys and girls came were to meet each other and talk-talk while the performers were on. The only music listened to had to be done in a watered-down style which is palatable to the general public.

If the Hammer claims to have "higher calibre" entertainment this year in the form of broadway hits and good old popular 1930 favorites, I think it should not be called a coffee house. Besides it never had a c-house atmosphere.

So, I guess we "lower calibre" performers had better go back to lurking in our little dingy, grass-filled coffee houses where people appreciate us.

Jon Principio

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Speaking at Loyola: On Thursday, October 17 at 2 P.M., Loyola College's Gorman Lecture Series will present Lowell Thomas, Jr. Mr. Thomas, one of the last westerners to visit Tibet, will show and dis-

cuss his film "Tibet—Out of This World" in Loyola's Ruzicka Hall. The public is cordially invited to this free lecture.

Students Power at Work at Loyola Student Responsibility Realized

It is noted here that for the sake of brevity and introduction, this article will not discuss what is probably the most significant power base on campus, the faculty (read "Faculty Power" by McGeorge Buddy in *Atlantic Magazine*, July 1968). While the ideological purists or the Faculty Power people will reject this discussion as peripheral to the heart of the situation, it is hoped that they will bear through this first of, hopefully, a series of articles and will withhold their judgement until the series' completion.

With regard to the first of the aforementioned two new concepts, it appears that the Loyola Men have discovered and used Student Power. This concept of Student Power goes far beyond the simple financial and physical grips that students have on an institution. Rather, it is a burgeoning self-awareness and self-respect by the Men of Loyola toward their capabilities. Not only are they able to form sit-down strikes, but they are able to form meaningful curriculum changes. Not only are they able to ruin the school's reputation through a boycott, but they are able to place Loyola prominently in the mind of the community through an effective and volunteer social action program. It would seem that the Student-Administration relationship at Loyola has reached a new level of sophistication that will not force the Students to use their power in the destructive sense. Instead the Loyola Men may join with the Administration to forge Loyola forward

and in this new thrust forward, it will be apparent that the reputation of Loyola College and Loyola Men can only benefit.

The second new concept has been most clearly described by a phrase of the new Dean of Students . . . "the right to be responsible." The relationship between the Loyola Men and the Administration in recent years has been a fight. The objects of that fight was not simply the elimination of a few bumps or a ridiculous dresscode, but rather the elimination of an attitude toward the Loyola Men. It was a fight for Administrative and Self respect of these Men and embodied in this fight was a basic difference in philosophies. While it was traditionally maintained by the Administration that the Student had to first "prove his responsibility in order to gain rights", when the Students demanded their "rights", they were in effect demanding the "right to be responsible". Before the Loyola Men could demonstrate that they were responsible enough to choose their own attire or manage their own affairs, they had to be given the rights to choose their dress and have their own budgets. Perhaps it was unwittingly that the Administration embraced this new philosophy, but the significance is that it did and we can only hope that the administration continues to hold this belief.

With at least a partial understanding of why the change took place, one's attention turns toward what lies ahead at Loyola. Since students and Administration should be painfully aware of each other's power, it can be expected that the Student-Administration relationship at Loyola can rise to a new stratum of sophistication above that of Berkely and Columbia.

It can be expected that Administrators and Students alike will be concerned with the physical preservation of this Small Li-

beral Arts College as well as the immediate changes that are necessary to make this a truly liberating experience in education and not a veiled form of four-year reform school. It can be expected that Loyola must change more.

Handbook For Prospective Candidates; Freshman Guide For The Political Game

College freshman elections are unique. They constitute a popularity contest as much as, if not more than, a capability contest. The prospective candidates should therefore pass through carefully planned process if they want to be elected; yet if they lose the election under this process, they will not lose a good likelihood of re-running in the sophomore elections.

The first step is the easiest. Simply decide if you want to run for office. Being interested more in your class than in our own prestige, you should begin the second stage. Quietly establish your own policy and answers to the pre-

dominant class problems.

Having fulfilled the fundamental tasks of knowing your views clearly, you now execute the third maneuver of the process. Your position yourself at a point from which you can easily launch your nomination. In one aspect of this, your job is to make friends. There are two kinds of friends in this case—you need both. The first is the boys whose popularity assures them a candidacy if they wish to run. By having your name associated with them, your public image may increase. The second kind is all the other boys in the class. They each hold one personality that you wish to aid if you are elected and one vote that you wish to have in order to get elected.

When you act, you are bustling through the fourth step. You now expose your intentions of running as you fulfill all the requirements requested of nominees. You enter your petition, complete with signatures, before the assigned date.

Now that your nomination is secure, you execute the fifth move of the process: you use your friends to help you. In the case of your popular companions, encourage them to run for office. Also be sure to stress the advantages

proven themselves time and again to be both immature and "un-ready" for the apparent growth and sophistication in today's movies. It should be expected, and accepted, that the theme and subject matter of the modern film will be at least controversial, if not a bit more bold. Motion pictures today are not even close to the obvious pornography that is being displayed everyday on the streets of our fair (?) city. But, then again, that's another problem.

When I saw "Therese and Isabelle" at the Mayfair, the theater was almost full. Concerning those people in the crowd who thought that their laughter and comments were in good taste: I only have one observation to make. The words coming from the audience were more shocking than the occurrences that were viewed on the screen. If Baltimoreans want to make dirty comments they should go to a theater where their outbursts would be appreciated. I can only think of two such theaters in this city, and the Mayfair is not one of them.

It isn't surprising that those under eighteen are not allowed in the theater, but the age limit should be further regulated to eliminate the older people who made most of the obscene remarks. Grow up.

of running on a ticket and volunteer to run with them.

With an apparent backing and a ticket to run on, all that is left before the actual campaign begins is for you to be okayed by the Dean of Studies. If he says you pass the test, you saunter up to the starting line, lean into a ready stance next to your buddies, and wait for the campaign gun to fire.

As the shot rings out, you and your companions should go to work publicizing your ticket in every way possible within your expense capacity. This can range from posting signs to having a plane skywrite your ticket over Loyola on a clear day. The second and extremely important part of the campaign is the class meeting designated for the candidates to voice their platform. You should be well prepared for this since an outline of your platform was one of the first things you did, and your friends have been "adding meat" to it ever since.

The eighth stage is the one about which you can do least. This is the election step.

The last phase may perhaps be the most important because the entire class will be watching to see how you take your win . . . or loss.



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Loyola opened her defense of the Mason-Dixon crown against visiting American University last Wednesday, October 2, 1968, at 3 p.m., Loyola took on the American University Eagles before a standing room audience under clear skies.

Coach Jim Bullington's starting lineup was as follows:

Goal: Gary Balog

Fullbacks: Len Lewandowski

Will Cook

Def. Halfback: Paul Myers

Bob Siedlecki

Wing Half: Be Szezpaniak

Wings: Mike Kelly

Ty Smith

Insides: Harry Keukides

Bob Gaare

Cen. Forward: Gil Ball

This game was Harry Keukides first in a Greyhound uniform and he impressively dominated the action by scoring 4 goals and assisting on the early other score. The final score of the game was 5-0.

Loyola did not loosen up and relax until the second half. Although they dominated play, the A. U. goalie apparently didn't read the

scouting reports as he played well for the most part. Loyola bounced no less than six shots off the goalposts during the game.

Loyola scored in the second quarter as Harry Keukides crossed the ball from the left to Al Jones standing before the A. U. goal. Al headed the cross past the goalie for a goal. Although the Hounds kept up the attack, there was no further scoring in the first half. Loyola had trouble penetrating because instead of man for man coverage, A. U. played three fullbacks on deep defense before the goal and they moved in swiftly to cover Loyola linemen breaking through. Another tactic A. U. used to break up the Hound passing game by converging on the ball and tackling it away and upfield.

In the second half, Harry exploded for four goals as Loyola put A. U. out of the game. Harry headed shot and bulled the ball goalward in a magnificent effort. This is not to take away from the other Hounds. Loyola's powerful line took countless shots but time after time the ball would rebound from some defender for A. U.

Pitchmen Top AU 5-0; Keukides Scores Four

Now after three weeks of practice and two time trials, the Loyola cross country team is beginning to take shape. In these early tests of conditioning which precede the true "meet" tests, a novel circumstance has arisen. This year there has developed a keen competition for the top five places. Leading the field at present are incumbents Mike Hild along with sophomore Steve Gunzelman who have been outshone in the early weeks by freshman Tom Goodman and Lou Libby.

Also pressing for a place in the higher echelon are sophomores Bill Doherty, Ray Meckel, Bobby Connor, Bob Kyle, Gene Uendrek, Dick Pabst, Gil Goetz and freshmen Don Simpson and Tom Zerhuesen.

In the early showings Tom Goodman has been impressive with his running ability, having captured first place in the first time trial and finishing a close second to Steve Gunzelman in the second. Besides Goodman, another freshman vying to claim a spot on the top five is Lou Libby, who has claimed a pair of fourth place finishes in the two time trials.

Elections

If you win, do not become over-confident or big-headed. Shake hands with the defeated and try to form more friendships. You are going to need them if you try to do anything different while in office. If you lose, do not be apathetic or cynical about it. Be useful. Congratulate the victor, shake hands, and offer to be of service (and mean it).

If a freshman follows this process smoothly and naturally, he will either be elected in his freshman year or remain a possible candidate for future elections.

This season it is especially imperative that the harriers be ready from the starting gun since in their first meet they will encounter traditionally strong Mt. St. Mary's, who finished a close second to the powerhouse Catholic U. team in last year's M-D finals. However, the Loyola team may have finally garnered enough depth to seriously challenge most of the teams in the Mason Dixon.

By the way, if anyone should survive the substance of this article and wishes to attend the cross country meet against the Mount, it will be held at Loyola's home course at Herring Run Park at Harford Road and Chesterfield Ave. on Wednesday, October 9, at 2:00 p.m.

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by Mike Tanczyn

The Athletic Department of Loyola College will sponsor the First Annual Golf Tournament on November 1, 1968 at Mount Pleasant Municipal Gold Course. This tournament will be open to all students and faculty of the college. There is an entry fee of \$3.00 for this event. This reasonable fee covers both greens fees and prizes to be awarded for low gross and low net scores. Those wishing to play in the tournament should sign up in the Athletic Office by Wednesday, October 30, 1968 in order that starting times may be reserved.

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